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MONDAY, MAY 26, 1947.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

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Students To Strike

Nanking, May 26.
After lengthy discussions at a mass meeting held here, the students decided last night to call a one-week strike beginning today, which will have, as one of its main objectives, the protest against the arrest of students in Shanghai.
This move represents the "next step" which the student federation announced that it would take if the Government failed to comply with its ultimatum.
During the period of the strike, student delegates will make a special "anti-war" appeal to the Peoples Political Council.—
Reuter.

Race Tips

By "The Turf"

FIRST RACE

Jacobus
Resender
Moses
Outsider—Nigger

SECOND RACE

Normandy
Emperor's Gate
Kelly
Outsider—Jackal

THIRD RACE

Kim
Fifth Alarm
Thunderbolt
Outsider—Jeep King

FOURTH RACE

Flying Arrow
Peggy
Hoi Polloi
Outsider—Eastern Diamond

Races Still On

The Telegraph was informed just before going to press that, despite the heavy overnight and morning rain, it was intended to hold the second half of the Whitman race meeting at Happy Valley this afternoon. The course is heavy, but not flooded.

FIFTH RACE

Norse Queen
Lily
Daisy Bell

SIXTH RACE

Speedway
Avalon
Sunshine
Outsider—Hurricane

SEVENTH RACE

Airfield
Sunny
Rosebud
Outsider—Burge

EIGHTH RACE

Crown Witness
Canary
Midnight Express
Outsider—Flying Wheel.

EDITORIAL

Party Politics Play A Part

PARTY politics, especially as practised in Britain, have long been subject to sneers and jeers by those who believe the system to be archaic and obstructive. Recent events in the Home Office political arena have offered new opportunities for these critics who tauntingly point to the spectacle of the Conservative opposition, after fighting the Labour Government's nationalisation bills tooth and nail, announcing that, if returned to power, it would not denationalise the coal mines or the Bank of England, but would certainly remove from the Statute Book similar measures enforced against steel and kindred industries. There you have, say the critics, a typical example of the vacillation and hypocrisy fostered by party politics. The viewpoint is shallow and shortsighted. More accurate would it be to ascribe the Opposition's volte face to the ability of a party to adapt its policies to the will of the people. The Tories' new platform is a retreat from their traditional championing of private and vested interests, but it is an honourable concession to what plainly is majority opinion. The same can be said of the Home of Lords' decision to support the Government's bill to nationalise

INDIANS MUST FIND THEIR OWN FREEDOM

Gandhi's Advice To His Countrymen

New Delhi, May 25.

Mohandas Gandhi, Indian spiritual leader, said tonight that the answer to the freedom of India was in the hands of the Indians themselves and "not in London."

Returning from Patna, Gandhi said in a post-prayer speech: "The kohinoor of Indian freedom is in our hands. No body can snatch it away from us not even the collective force of Russia, America and Britain. It is we Indian people who have to find a solution to our problems."

Referring to Viceroy Viscount Mountbatten's conversations with the British cabinet in London, Gandhi said it was no use for the Indians to look to London for a solution to their political problems. Gandhi said he had heard of a plan for a sovereign Bengal proposed by Sarat Bose of the All-India Congress and H.S. Suhrawardy of the Muslim League, but he declined to elaborate on his previous statements.

According to Gandhi, Suhrawardy soon will see Mohammed Ali Jinnah, who will make a decision on the Bengal proposal.

Gandhi emphasised that the Working Committee of the Congress party already knew his stand on the Indian question, thus he would not elaborate at this time.

He came to New Delhi, he said at the request of the Congress party because its leaders wanted him to be available during the forthcoming discussions.—United Press.

LEADERS GATHER

New Delhi, May 25.

Indian leaders were already gathering here today for last-minute talks in readiness for the momentous meeting, eight days from now, at which they will hear from the Viceroy the British Government's latest plan for transferring power to Indians.

Mohatma Gandhi arrived here today by rail from Patna in response to a specific invitation from Pandit Nehru. The Interior Government is anxious that Mr. Gandhi should be present at a special Congress working committee meeting called before June 2.

Pandit Nehru is arriving here tomorrow from Musamorli, a hill station in the United Provinces.

Admiral Lord Mountbatten was expected to leave for India on Thursday with the plan approved by the Cabinet last Friday.

As the single was being set in New Delhi for the meeting at which the Indian leaders will be called upon to receive Britain's plan for withdrawal and eventually to make their own choice on India's future, a new wave of communal rioting, which has been sweeping India from coast to coast, continued today.

The Muslim League's "Volunteer Army," armed with rifles, revolvers and double-barrelled guns, today paraded the streets of Peshawar, capital of the North-west Frontier Province, a Peshawar despatch said.

MOSLEM RIOTERS

Thirty miles northwest of Peshawar, Moslem League rioters dynamited

ed a frontier road bridge and smashed the windows of the judges' court at Marban, where there were incidents last week.

Two men, two women and two children, all Hindus, were injured when a hand-grenade exploded in Kohat last night, a Northwest Frontier Government communiqué said today.

In Assam, where the Congress Ministry is conducting a campaign against Moslem "squatters," on pre-served lands, troops and elephants have been used to destroy the 500 houses built by the "squatters," leaving about 1,500 homeless, according to a member of the All-India Working Committee of the Moslem League, quoted in a Calcutta despatch.

The civil disobedience movement started by the Moslem League against the Congress Party Ministry in Assam continued and demonstrators were being arrested almost daily for leading processions and shouting slogans.

An effort to smooth over the difficulties in the mountain state of Kashmir was made today by Mr. B. Kripalani, Congress President, when he called on the people of the state to drop their "Quit Kashmir" campaign against their Maharajah. They should demand a People's State under their own ruler, he said. Congress had raised the "Quit India" slogan against the British as they were foreigners, but the ruler of Kashmir was a son of the soil and had every right to live in Kashmir.—Reuter.

INDIA'S ARMED FORCES

New Delhi, May 25.

A division of India must inevitably result in a division of the Indian armed forces, Sardar Baldev Singh, Defence Member in the Indian Interim Government, said in an interview today, adding:

"If we have to nationalise and at the same time divide the armed forces, it is going to have a terrible effect on the army and the country."

Such a division, he said, was not in the interests of either part of a divided India, but a division was inevitable as it would be "highly advisable" to have a joint army for Hindu and Moslem India.

(Continued on Page 4)

SHINWELL IS HECKLED

London, May 25.

The Minister of Fuel, Mr. Ernest Shinwell, told a raucous heckling audience tonight that if Mr. Winston Churchill and Mr. Anthony Eden, instead of the Labour Party, had been running the government, Britain today would be deep in an "industrial strike on a scale never before experienced."

The Fuel Minister had to shout at times to be heard above the "cat-calling" crowd.

Speaking at a rally on the eve of the Labour party conference opening, Mr. Shinwell said, "We have been spared the obscene presence of a Tory government in power. We must go forward in our goal and the nifty-pammy timid spirits in our own party must be prevented. We decline to apologise for what has been done. Mistakes have been made but we are making endeavour to try to lay the foundation of a better order of society."

Someone shouted, "Why don't you sit down, but Shinwell merely threw the heckler a cold look and made no voice."

"What is the alternative to a Labour government," he asked and then answered, "The Tory government led by that garrulous old gentleman Mr. Churchill or by the Debonaire Minister Eden."

Another heckler interrupted with, "We should not have been here now if it had not been for Churchill."

Shinwell retorted, "You should not be here now if it had not been for the collective efforts of the workers of Great Britain. No one man can win the war by his own efforts."

A number of hecklers started speaking at once forcing the Fuel Minister to discontinue for some time.—United Press.

Two Killed In Fire

Tokyo, May 25.

Two British Commonwealth officers were killed in a big fire which razed the officers' mess of the British Commonwealth Air Group at Iwakuni, southern Japan, early today.

Scores of other officers in pyjamas and dressing gowns escaped by sliding down ropes and jumping from windows.

The blaze spread across the road and set a hangar alight but troops assisted by Japanese firemen fought the flames, which were brought under control before they had spread to the main administrative buildings.

No aircraft were damaged.

Today's fire is the most serious in a wave of some 20 which have swept the BCOF area in recent months. The authorities are seriously concerned by the situation which is believed to be due to faulty building construction and exposed electrical wiring.

Quarries to sabotage as rumoured earlier.—Reuter.

Armistice Rejected

Viet Namhese Spurn French Offer

Saigon, May 25.

The Viet Namhese government radio reported today that Indo-Chinese insurgents had received and rejected an armistice offer from the French High Commissioner, Emile Bollaert.

The announcement broadcast by the secret "voice of Viet Namh" station said the proposed armistice terms were presented last week to the Viet Namh president, Ho Chi Minh, by Professor Paul Mas, acting as the envoy of Bollaert.

The "unacceptable" French terms, the broadcast said, included the surrender of Viet Namh arms to the French military authorities and freedom for the French to move troops anywhere in Indo-Chinese territory.

Ho rejected the terms as "tantamount to surrender" and his reply to the offer was a fresh call to his followers to resist the French, the Viet Namh radio said.—Associated Press.

INTERIM PLAN

Saigon, May 25.

An interim plan of associating "non-party men" with the administration of the northern Viet Namh provinces of Tonkin and Annam, pending a long-term settlement with the "leaders of all political parties"—is engaging the attention of the French High Commissioner, M. Emile Bollaert, according to semi-official reports.

Although M. Bollaert has now studied the whole political situation and completed contacts with nearly all representative leaders in Indo-China, he is "prepared to wait until the men and the groups who are against Dr. Ho Chi Minh's violent and totalitarian methods have had time to come together," these sources stated.

While diplomatic circles were of the opinion that the "High Commissioner's hesitation in view of the recent dissociation of the Communists from the French Government and also because most of the French officials and business interests do not favour peace with the revolutionaries," the spokesman of the Viet Namhese resistance movement in Cochinchina declared: "We know M. Bollaert is playing a deep political game, but he is mistaken if he regards our anxiety for peace as a sign of our weakness."

"We are certain that ultimately the French must settle with Dr. Ho Chi Minh because he is the only leader who can deliver the goods on behalf of the whole Viet Namh nation."—Reuter.

EXPLOSION KILLS FIVE

Cairo, May 25.

Five people were killed and 14 injured in an explosion which wrecked a match factory at Calicut, 30 miles north of Cairo today. The police are investigating.

The force of the explosion blew out the roof and ceiling which fell on workers and staff of the factory.—Reuter.

A Message Of "Candid Friendship"

Appeal To Germans

Essen, May 25.

In a message of "candid friendship" to the Germans, Lord Pakenham, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and Minister Responsible for the British Zone of Germany, told a press conference here today of "a new era" that was opening in the history of the British and American zones of Germany.

Britain's hand of friendship was "stretched towards the younger generation of Germans."

"Even your best friends, however, beg you to realise that the war was a crime, the memory of which we are looking to the Germany of today to wipe out," he said.

"I ask you to believe that the moment of opportunity has come."

"Germany's weakness is her spiritual opportunity. Never believe that the whole world is against you. The German people have great qualities of endurance. But in the past this quality and others has been often turned towards evil ends."

"I believe that if the goal is provided the same qualities of endurance, patience and hard work will be used towards that goal."

"I feel that a great and clear hope lies before Germany in the next few months, and everything that Britain can do to help will be done."

ISOLATION DEPLORED

Lord Pakenham deplored the isolation by the rest of Europe during the last two years and appealed for closer relations between the young people of Germany and Great Britain.

"Everything possible that can be done to arrange visits between the two countries will be done," he said. "It is a heavy responsibility on all the Allies to help break down the isolation of Germany."

A statement of the "greatest importance" for the future of Western Germany was to be issued next Tuesday. He declined to specify what it would refer, but said it would be more important than any issued recently.

Some observers tonight linked Lord Pakenham's promise of an important statement with the talk of a "new era," but no confirmation was available.

Lord Pakenham spent the afternoon touring the Ruhr with high British officials and with the Labour-Member of Parliament, Mr. J. H. Jones, who it was disclosed, was appointed his Parliamentary Private Secretary before the present trip at the express wish of the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin.

During his afternoon tour, Lord Pakenham visited the worst slum districts of Essen, the German industrial city, and accompanied German newspaper reporters on an unscheduled trip to a shelter where a woman was frozen to death last January.—Reuter.

Carmona Becomes A Marshal

Lisbon, May 25.

The President, General Antonio Carmona, was promoted to Marshal today on the anniversary of the national revolution.

The army is to give him a gold baton.—United Press.

England's Overwhelming Soccer Victory

Lisbon, May 25.

England beat Portugal 10-0 in the first full soccer international between the two countries played here today.

England led Portugal 6-0 at half-time.

The match was played in the magnificent national stadium here this evening.

Lawton and Mortensen scored four and Finney and Matthews one each. In spite of the great heat, the game was played at a cracking pace throughout.

Although soundly beaten, the Portuguese never gave up trying, and their lively forwards were always dangerous but England's defence was in magnificent form. Swift, in particular, has never played better and a Portuguese "recoiler" said: "He must be the best goalkeeper in the world."

Greek And Albanian Ships In Gun Duel

Athens, May 25.

A gun duel between an Albanian ship and the Greek island of Corfu off the Albanian coast was reported today in a telegram from Corfu to the Greek Ministry of Public Order, the Athens News Agency said.

The telegram said that on May 22, an Albanian ship approached Corfu and, after an exchange of fire with shore detachments, withdrew towards the Albanian coast.

An Albanian report that two Greek planes had attacked the Albanian town of Koriza, nine miles west of the Greek border, was denied today by M. P. Kanellopoulos, the Greek Air Minister.

Another report that Greek planes flew over Albanian territory was also categorically denied by the Greek Department of Information.

On May 21, the Department said, Greek planes attacked 500 guerrillas within Greek territory but only a short distance from the Albanian frontier.

These guerrillas had retired to Albanian territory, probably taking with them their killed and wounded, it added.—Reuter.

AMERICA TURNS HER ATTENTION TO THE FAR EAST

Washington, May 25.

Authoritative sources reported today that the Far East situation is now receiving more high level official attention than it has for many months.

During the past week three facets of Asiatic questions were the subjects of attention by Secretary of State George C. Marshall and some of his top advisers. These three were: the Japanese peace treaty; economic assistance for the Chinese Central Government; and Soviet-American negotiations for the unification of Korea.

Well-informed sources expect the United States to solidify its ideas on the Japanese treaty within the next few weeks and to start sounding out other governments on procedure.

Numerous groups of political and economic specialists on expert level have been working for months on various details of the question of just what of peace with Japan the United States wants. These details now are being co-ordinated into a master plan which is expected to be completed soon.

Although the United States idea on the date and place for convening a peace conference still remains to be finalised, the consensus is that the Americans will suggest next autumn with either Washington or San Francisco site, probably the latter.

Suggestions from some military officials that Tokyo might be a good place have met no appreciable sympathy here.

QUESTION OF NUMBERS
As for what nations will participate in writing the treaty, current American thinking tends to the idea of having this done by the 11-member nations of the Far Eastern Commission. Some officials think this will be too unwieldy group to accomplish the task in good time, and are urging a smaller group.

However, it appears certain the United States will resist strongly any demands that any Big Four or Five nations write the Japanese treaty. It is recognised here, that nations such as Australia, New Zealand and the Philippines contributed a great deal more of a longer period of time to the defeat of the Japanese than did some of the big powers.

Attention is focussed anew on the China loan question, while Gen. Marshall said he had given it a great amount of thought since returning from Moscow and was seeking a method of economic assistance to the Chiang Kai-shek government which would meet with the approval of Congress and the taxpayers.

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THE BEST-LOVED WOMAN IN BRITAIN

THE old lady in the toque, sitting in the back of a high Daimler, brings a glow to the hearts of Londoners wherever she moves among them.

It is hard to believe that Queen Mary is in her eightieth year.

Since last autumn, she has visited several exhibitions (ranging from Oriental ceramics to architecture). She has heard Gligli singing at Covent Garden, and seen Vivien Leigh in "The Skin of Our Teeth." She has attended the gala premieres of more than one film, and been to the movies in a suburban cinema.

In addition she has carried out several other public engagements, including a two-hour visit to the Tower of London.

If few people of Queen Mary's age would attempt such an active programme, certainly none would be able to fulfil it with such unflagging interest and unfailing dignity of bearing.

It is strange to recall that, as a girl, the health of young "May Teck" gave considerable concern to her family.

The vivacious and talented Duchess of Teck laid down a strict regime to conserve her

daughter's strength. "A girl has enough to do," she said, "to learn obedience and attend her lessons and to grow, without many parties and late hours, which take the freshness of girlhood away."

May Teck grew up shy and earnest, but with a compelling beauty of her own. There was not time to pine for more

parties, even if they were missed. For, about this time, Princess May became aware of the severe gaps in her education left after the best efforts of her governesses.

One of these, a volatile Alsatian, known as Madame Bricka, helped the Princess to undertake a long course of study, in which she read steadily for six hours a day for several years.

The future Queen paid such attention to the blue books on sweated labour in the London slums that years later her knowledge of social conditions astonished the wives of Socialist Ministers.

In 1891, at the age of 24, the Princess became engaged to Prince Edward, the Duke of Clarence. Tragedy followed. Within a month the Duke died

during an influenza epidemic. Princess May went into seclusion, and lived in the South of France for some months.

On her return, however, it became known that she was often with Prince George, now heir-presumptive to the throne. Eventually, in 1893, the engagement was announced.

As Duchess of York and later as Princess of Wales, the wife of the heir-presumptive had to fit into a pattern of life far more rigid than before.

George V spoke of her when he addressed his first Privy Council after the Coronation in 1910. "I have in my dear wife one who will be a constant help-meet."

CHARLES WINTOUR

Right faithfully did the Queen stand by him during his long, and at times anxious, reign.

THE nation remembers her work for the sick and wounded during the first world war, her devoted nursing at the bedside of George V., and the unparalleled dignity and good sense with which she faced the Abdication crisis. During dark days her courage and steadfast bearing gave comfort to all who were troubled.

In the second world war she made the West Country her particular province. She visited numberless war factories, stopping to give lifts to GIs, and girls and factory hands along the way. She led her own working party which produced 432 articles for the troops, per-

**BY THE WAY**

by Beachcomber

THE Eugenics Society and the London County Council between them have, psychologically speaking, split a tubful.

Here are some words from a survey recently published: "Of the variance exhibited by measurements of the hypothetical factor underlying all cognitive tests, one half at the very least is attributable to nature as distinct from nurture." And a leader writer, commenting on this goblet of spuddergasm, says: "He is probably conservative in his view." My advice to all who feel the fierce worm of psychology gnawing at their vitals is to go on measuring hypothetical factors until the cows come home and trample the whole thing into the byre.

More progressive thought

It is more important that the healthy (especially the young) should be kept well than that the desperately sick should have a miserable existence prolonged by a few months.

I HOPE the Ministry of Health will appreciate this support, especially as it comes from a B.S.C.

Whales at pasture

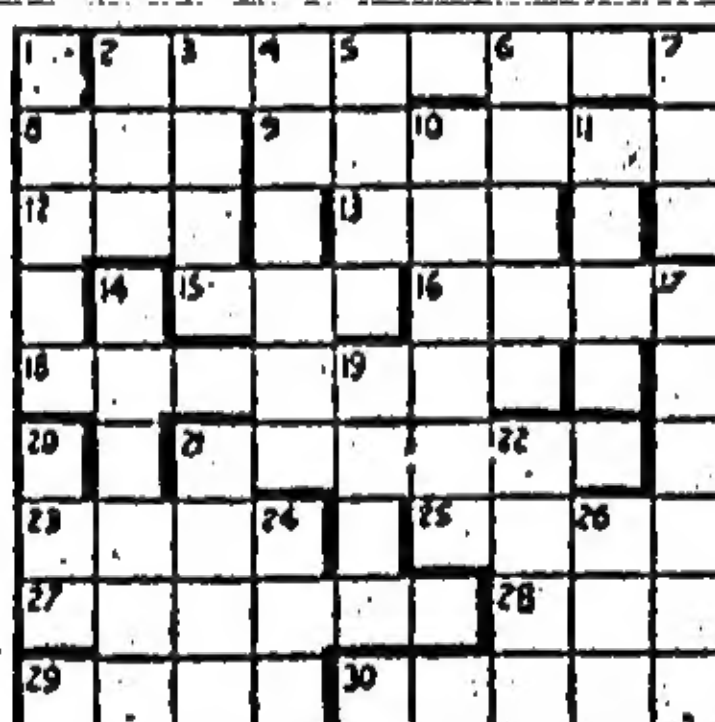
HAVING been decided that whalemeat is as delicious as beef, I hope the Ministry of Agriculture, in their capacity as the Ministry of Fisheries, will see that our farmers breed whales instead of cattle, thus utilising flooded land, and giving employment to those know-all longshoremen. But I note that a cook, in an unguarded moment, has said that if your bit of roast whale tastes of cod-liver oil you must soak it in vinegar water.

In passing

HAVING watched an American film more closely than usual I have come to the conclusion that American films are execrable, not merely because the stories are so stupid, but because the people in them do not act. They go through a number of motions, and utter certain stock phrases, always in the same way. Watch any American film. You will know what is going to be said, and how it will be said. I believe there is a list of phrases, with the accompanying gestures, in every American studio.

For connoisseurs

A WINE-DRINKER saw in a shop a window a cobwebby, dusty bottle labelled, "Finest old crusted tawny claret-type," or words to that effect. The price was a few shillings. He went in and asked what the stuff was. He was told it was a very old vintage claret-type, something between a port and a sherry. There the matter rested, when he left the shop.

CROSSWORD**Across**

- 2, 1 and 18. Fill on cheering angel (saw), and a very little one (saw).
3. Broken promise. (5)
4. That a tad it is. (5)
5. By no means an old animal. (2)
6. May prove catching. (3)
7. Initially explosive. (3)
8. Metal. (4)
9. Sea 2 Across.
10. Always in the steamer. (3)
11. You may say that the odds are over there. (4)
12. Nothing makes father so decorous. (5)
13. By no means a 7th. Strong. (5)
14. Direct. (3)
15. You're lucky to have this sort of a house nowadays. (5)

Down

1. See 2 Across.
2. Amusement. (3)
3. What an awkward fellow he is. (5)
4. A pretty sort of colour. (5)
5. Late. (4)
6. Look for a change. (5)
7. Looks as though you get ease here. (5)
8. Scrambled. (5)
9. The day-way stage? (5)
10. To may be a tumbler. (3)
11. No may say it is also the lack of social standing, but it sounds pretty to me. (5)
12. A Corrie in a British river. (4)
13. To be it's ambitious. (3)
14. Hope you didn't miss this. (4)
15. What you may expect the Bishop to notice. (5)
16. Sometimes before, sometimes above the sky? (5)

Japan's secret societies are breaking out again

BY RICHARD HUGHES

JAPAN'S dangerous secret societies are astir again.

Officially dissolved on surrender by MacArthur decree, they promptly went underground, clutching much of their secret funds.

In conclusion, they bided their time, distributed their yen among headmen of each society, contacted and enrolled unemployed young officers as they were discharged from the army, conducted secret meetings, organised an underground cadre, linked up with Japan's respectable and long-accepted crime ring and exploited to the full the Oriental's traditional weakness for secret societies.

Already some of them are re-emerging into the open, applying with guile and impudence for registration as "political" or "cultural" (that lovely Japanese word).

The following bodies, now explosively feeling their way back into the open, can be named definitely as resurgent, ultra-nationalistic Japanese secret societies of the worst pre-war brand, avowedly contemptuous of the strange new concept of Democracy which the great mass of the Japanese people are bewilderedly seeking to recognise and understand.

The Shin-ei Tai-shuto, or "Elite of the New Masses Party." The Advance Guard of the Democratic League.

The Kokumin-to, or "People's Party (no relation to the People's Party in the Diet)."

The history and record of the Elite of the New Masses Party

roughly sets the same pretty pattern for these three societies.

It has already been responsible for two attempted knife assassinations. The identity of the two intended victims is instructive.

One was Katsumi Kikunomi, the tough, able Red boss of the Congress of Industrial Organisations, Japan's strongest and most aggressive union federation (1,600,000 members). He was stabbed by two young thugs who interviewed him in an attempt to dissuade him from calling a strike.

The other was a leading film director, who had prepared a documentary picture, "The Tragedy of Japan," which involved the Emperor with the common war guilt of the Japanese people.

The thugs surrendered as "patriots" to the Japanese police in the best pre-war tradition of the murderous young Army officers who, as members of the notorious Black Dragon society, arrogantly boasted responsibility for the assassination of liberal or anti-war Japanese statesmen.

The two knifemen who seriously wounded Kikunomi brought with them to police headquarters a strong, smooth individual who gave his name as Yasutoshi Maki and claimed to be the president of the Elite of the New Masses.

Maki-san explained that the Elite was a properly registered "cultural" society. He had been refused permission by the Japanese Government to register as a "political" society. He was angry about that refusal.

The knifemen called him "the Master." They attributed their at-

tack on Kikunomi to their loyalty to "the Master" and to their worship of the Emperor and Japan.

They carried "Greater East Asia" badges and their society's cultural motto, they testified, was: Strong bodies produce strong thoughts.

The police thoughtfully locked them up and investigated Master Maki-san's organisation more thoroughly.

They could not determine its actual strength but they learned that many members were former Army officers, that the Party published a propaganda sheet which blackmailed unwilling advertisers, and that one committee, co-operating with the local gang boss as a vigilante corps, extorted "protection" money from local shopkeepers.

Maki-san unsuccessfully ran for the Diet at the last elections—on the Liberal ticket. He was drinking snake at the Japanese Liberal Party's headquarters when his two representatives had their ideological discussion with Kikunomi.

An ex-Communist named Gaku Sano leads the Advance Guard of the Democratic League. It frankly seeks a return to Japanese imperialism in Asia.

Sano-san, in a recent encyclical, declared: "All people are equal under the Emperor and all people in Asia should be treated equally under the Emperor."

A Japanese newspaper exposed the Kokumin-to, or People's Party. It is demonstrably the old, dissolved terrorist organisation, the East Asia League.

Characteristic public comment by its leaders: "We must make this meeting as glorious an occasion as

the honourable birth of the Nazi Party at Munich. . . . In the near future there will be a great war between Russia and the United States and Britain. The Tanno will again reign as Emperor of the world."

The strength of these bodies—and other similar secret societies which still remain plotting underground—lies in their ineradicable and essentially Japanese fanaticism, their hidden financial resources totalling millions of yen, their easily maintained tyranny over the regimented Japanese people and their appeal to vindictive Army officers.

The influence can be seen behind strike-breaking and anti-labour activity and they have a ready-made enemy awaiting them in the fledgling but equally resolute Japanese Communist Party.

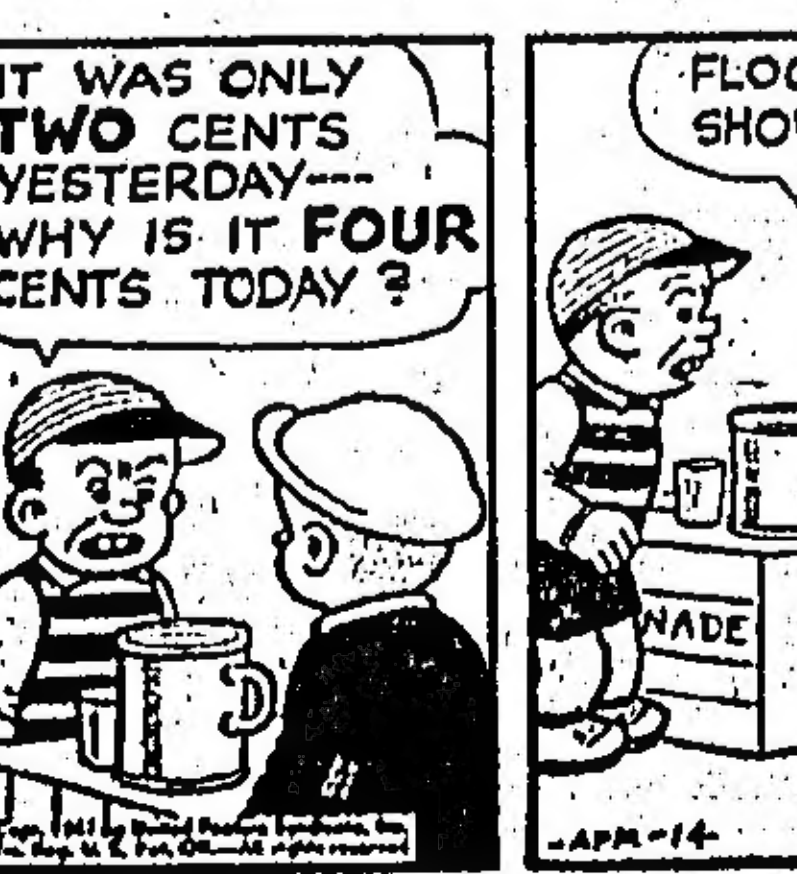
Most significantly, they have all whipped up the old "allegiance to the Holy Emperor" battle-cry, which was the main-spring of their terrorism before and during the war.

Occupation counter-intelligence officers are watching these secret societies closely, but while they remain underground their ramifications are hidden and elusive, and when they emerge arrests and examinations leave the baffled impression of merely lopping off the tentacles of an octopus whose evil heart, body and menace remain secret and unscathed.

As the Tokyo daily, the Asahi Shimbun, editorialised with mixed metaphor but crystal-clear meaning: "How will the Allied powers regard this germ of Fascism which shows among our people as secret societies after the democratic revolution was started one and a half years ago? Where there is a germ, there must be a root!"

NANCY Improvements Cost Money

By Ernie Bushmiller



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Women BEAUTY ARTS

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Posed by Bette Davis for Lois Leeds.

This and That furnishes real information and helpful data.

THIS AND THAT!

From Left to Right! Do you know that a Bride wears her Engagement Ring on her Right hand, not her Left, during the wedding ceremony? This is to leave her traditional "third finger, left hand" free for the Wedding Band. In olden days the diamond ring was called the "Keeper Ring" because it was worn next to the wedding band to keep it from being lost.

That Figure! Practising on a bar is real figure building. Hold on to the bar, rise on your toes, when in a gym. If you can do it, go out of doors and use the limb of a tree for this exercise, and your "limbs" will look good!

That Diet! Everybody talks about diet but very few people really follow any diet. We hear lots about energy-builders these days and the latest is molasses, used as sweetening and especially in milk drinks. Try it, it's good and "good for you."

Accessories! More and more the well dressed women are turning to basic, well cut dresses, with brilliant

Minute Makeup by GABRIELLE



Brittle nails are a serious menace to your fine stockings, so file them carefully. And, too, it is important to give your fingernails a One-Minute massage every day. This keeps them smooth and pretty, a background for your wonderful new shades of nail polish.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Easter doesn't mean much to me—my parents are always buying me clothes to grow into!"

Russian Geologists Discover Large Oil Reserves In Urals

Soviet geologists have discovered "colossal" reserves of oil in the mineral rich Ural mountains, Russia's new industrial frontier.

The discovery was announced recently following the completion of exhaustive tests in the new industrial region, nearly 1,000 miles east of Moscow.

Exploratory wells were sunk in the Devonian strata last summer, and since then geologists have been working to confirm their surprising discovery.

OCTOPUS TO CLIMB MOUNTAINS

A mountain-climbing octopus, Oscar III, and his trainer, Ivar Haglund, are en route to "climb" the mountain infested waters of the Alaskan Gulf.

The 11,300 foot underwater "sea-mount" Miller is their destination. Discovery of giant submarine peaks 900 miles northwest of Seattle by the U.S. Coast and Geodetic survey is responsible for Haglund's latest stunt.

"Man has still not invented a diving suit to withstand the terrific pressures involved," said Haglund. "So the actual climbing will be done by a scientifically-trained octopus."

"Climb" Down

According to the balding aquarist-owner, Oscar's greatest hazard in scaling Mt. Miller is that he must start from the top and "climb" down.

"Ordinary mountain climbers start off fresh to scale dry land peaks," he said. "My Oscar will have to battle down to terrific pressure depths. At the halfway mark he might falter and fall all the way up to the top."

Oscar, it seems has received rigorous prepping for "Operations Seaweed."

"Twenty-five minutes immersion in Alaskan waters would kill the toughest man," Mr. Oscar jokes. "Also he will probably establish a new climbing record. After all, he'll have four more limbs than a man," he pointed out.

The Incentive

The incentive for Oscar, and proof that he reaches the base of Mt. Miller, will be his favourite dish, sea edelweiss.

"Sea edelweiss grows at great depths and is only obtained by submarine divers. It is the most succulent help and throw it to the surface. There fishermen gather it and send it to octopus breeders," said Haglund.

Oscar is not climbing weight, relieved by a two-week starvation diet.

When the expedition glides over the peak of Mt. Miller, Oscar will be dropped "airborne" leashed to a two mile wire.—United Press.

SCIENCE GOES TO THE FARM

Science, which takes no one's word for anything, is ready to test the tastability of vegetables with a couple of mechanically precise instruments.

A "succulometer" and a "tenderometer" have been developed in university laboratories. It has been disclosed by Dr. I. C. Haut, head of the Horticulture Department of the University of Maryland.

Both are designed to be used by farmers in determining when vegetables are ready to be picked.

The "tenderometer" shows when green peas reach their scientific peak of ripeness by registering the amount of pressure it takes for the instrument to sheer through a sample pod.

The "succulometer" measures the moisture content of growing maize, and the test is said to be a very good index as to when it is ready for picking.

"The mechanism eliminates the factor of human error," said Professor Haut.—Associated Press.

Germans Lose Weight

The 17,000,000 Germans in the United States zone have lost 1.8 to 2.3 pounds in weight during the past year, the street weighing of 500,000 persons in scattered cities showed.

Dr. Charles E. Brown, medical nutritional for the American military government, warned that any cut in the present food rations or failure to obtain more foodstuffs would cause further serious deterioration in the nutritional health.

The report showed that the average German has been getting approximately 1,250 calories daily instead of the 1,500 ration planned by the military government. This has been due to shortages of bread, potatoes, milk and other foods, Dr. Brown reported.

Weight losses during March were from one to one and a half pounds, he said.—United Press.

The Planned Economy, a technical magazine, called the Devonian deposits "colossal." It added that the reserves were accessible for easy extraction at a high rate of flow.

Another editor of the magazine announced: "The greatest achievement of Soviet geologists is the discovery of oil in Devonian deposits—in the regions of the Bashkir Assar, of Samarsky Luka and Molotov province."

"The extent of the Devonian deposit over a huge area in conditions of high productivity opens great prospects of development of the mighty oil base in regions between the Volga and the western slopes of the Urals."

One conclusion to be drawn from the discovery was that Moscow's plans to shift an ever-increasing amount of the Soviet production machine to the east had been given tremendous boost. Soviet geologists already have tapped coal and ore deposits in the Ural region.

Important to Plan

The Planned Economy pointed out that "such growth of production of oil in the eastern regions will contribute to the liquidation of pre-war shortcomings of oil distribution throughout the USSR."

"The Devonian deposits also are extremely important in the light of the present five-year plan, the text of which called for 'maximum development in eastern regions.'"

That the Devonian discovery virtually assures the rather high five-year plan goal being met by 1950 seems certain.

Even before strata exploitation began, the eastern area over-produced its quota for the last year by five percent. The southern and western areas, including the rich Baku fields, previously the largest in the Soviet, surpassed their plan by three percent.

What this amounts to in barrels or tons of oil has not been revealed. According to the plan, however, the annual production is to be 35,400,000 tons from all Soviet fields, but the plan does not disclose how that increased production is graduated over intervening years.

Oil Production Figures

In 1940, the Soviet Union made its last annual oil production announcement—31,000,000 tons. Unofficial but probably authentic figures placed the 1943 yield at just below 30,000,000 tons, despite war damage.

The eastern fields provided 12 percent of the Soviet oil production in 1940. The five-year plan is counting on them to furnish 30 percent by 1950.

Even without Devonian strata production the Ural fields were to increase production in 1943 over 1940 by 320 percent and the Volga fields by 1,100 percent.—United Press.

SLEW SEVEN JAPANESE

Fabian San Juan, Filipino rice farmer who slew seven Japanese as a guerrilla fighter, is en route back to his farm to "escape civilisation."

Five foot three inches, the 33-year-old Filipino is a hero of the war against Japan and one of the leading characters in the new book, "Bread and Rice," by Mrs. Doris Rubens Johnston. He was the terror of his American friends, who had him locked up nightly in his hotel room to prevent him going astray during sleep-walking nightmares.

Fabian said he "enjoyed his United States trip very much" but added the great size, noise and hurry of America frightened him and that American food "all tasted alike."

He said he was most anxious to get home. He thought Washington a fine place. There he received \$5,000 back pay as an irregular.

General Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine delegate to the United Nations, lauded him as "typifying the nameless thousands of Filipinos who befriended Americans during the war."—United Press.

SINGLE YET MARRIED

Some people in Brazil are legally single, yet married, since the country, which does not allow divorce, permits the granting of a "desquite" or legal separation without the right to remarry.

Fourteen thousand couples were married in Rio de Janeiro last year, while less than 200 were granted "desquites."—Associated Press.



SchoolBook Purge In FrenchZone

One the biggest schoolbook purges in history has ended in French-occupied Germany.

Every text book published in Germany since 1880 was outlawed and removed from circulation as part of the French re-education programme, and 5,000,000 new school books have been substituted.

To accomplish this wholesale classroom cleansing, the Black Forest, which is the French zone, yielded thousands of trees for paper making. As a result, the French zone is far ahead of either the British or American in numbers of new, non-militarist school books.

Like everything else in the French zone, this programme was based on the assumption of a 10 to 25 year occupation, according to Mrs. Irene Girou, French joint director of Public Education.

Swiss Texts Used

Newly written or Swiss texts have been provided, she said, for every grade up through the zone's three universities. It was necessary to go back as far as 1880, she declared, "to reach beyond the time when militarism began finding its way into primers for the younger students, and simple problems of addition used guns and soldiers instead of apples and pears."

Mrs. Girou said the French military government has attempted to "liberalise" the teachings of German youth.

In many schools a French student, or assistant teacher has been placed, "not to spy, but to bring German students in contact with the world of art, literature and science outside Germany."—Associated Press.

STATE-OWNED FILM PLAN POSTPONED

A spokesman for the Board of Trade reported recently that consideration of proposals to found a government-owned film industry in Britain has been postponed until later in the year.

A state-owned industry producing films and operating two chains of cinemas competing with existing commercial groups has been suggested by a special committee of the ruling Labour Party.

An announcement said that Sir Stafford Cripps, President of the Trade, "discussed the committee's proposals at a purely informal meeting, and he suggested another meeting later in the year when the position of the film industry generally will be more clear."

The London Evening Standard reported that Sir Stafford "surprised" Labour Party leaders by opposing the state film proposals and expressing concern at the "dangers of state control in any field of expression or potential mediums of propaganda."

The Board of Trade spokesman said Sir Stafford has not arrived at any decision on the proposals, which call for government-owned and controlled manufacture and production of films, a government renting of 250 each to compete with existing commercial groups and giving preference to British films.—Associated Press.

DUTCH GIFT TO COVENTRY

Coventry, one of Britain's most bombed cities, has received a gift of 6,000 plants, including flowering shrubs and trees, from the Dutch National Committee as an expression of gratitude for Britain's help in the war to Holland.

Baron Bentinck, of the Dutch Embassy, representing the Ambassador, made the presentation to Mayor G. Briggs after planting the commemorative trees.—Associated Press.

Studying Cure For Rheumatism

Britain's Ministry of Health has been making a concerted attack on chronic rheumatism, one of industry's most costly enemies. It is estimated the affliction claims an annual manpower worth \$100,000,000. Ten centres in Britain are being promoted for its study and cure.—Associated Press.

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Atom Men Go Underground

Some of the best diplomatic and scientific brains of the United Nations are striving with grim and patient determination to find a way of atomic life acceptable to all mankind.

They have deserted the spotlight of the public forum for the closed committee room.

For the second time in less than a year, the delegates to the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission have gone, figuratively speaking, underground. They have split into committees to talk over problems which get more complex with each passing day.

Long and weary closed committee meetings are in prospect. The two main opponents are the United States and Soviet Russia. The delegates do not consider that their task is hopeless. Rather, they recognise frankly that their task will be long and un-

NOTICE

Advertisers are requested to note that no advertisements (with the exception of urgent notices) will be accepted between the hours of 12.30 noon Saturdays, and 9 a.m. on Mondays.

From and including Mondays to Fridays, copy for the following day must be submitted not later than 4 p.m.

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H.K. TELEGRAPH.

spectacular, but extremely necessary. With that in mind, they have settled down to a long grind.—Associated Press.

Negro Feared Lynched

Jackson, N. Carolina, May 25. Police today continued the search for the 25-year-old negro, Godwin Bush, who was abducted from the Northampton County jail on Friday by armed and masked white men. Despite rumours that Bush has escaped from his captors, police officers still believe that the negro, who had been charged with attempted assault on an unmarried white woman, may have been lynched.—Reuter.

Italy May Get Former Colonies

Lake Success, May 5. The possibility that Italy might be allowed to administer her former colonies in North Africa under United Nations trusteeship was considered in unofficial quarters here today.

A British representative, who has returned from a tour of Italy, said it seemed certain that when Italy attains membership in the United Nations, she will press for the return of her lost colonies.

He said he found this ambition was gaining rapid support throughout Italy by all the political parties as a focal point of Italian foreign policy.

Italy filed application here last week for United Nations membership, but no action is expected until the peace treaty with Italy is ratified.

This provides that some decision should be reached in the Italian colonies' future within 12 months after the ratification.—Associated Press.

Indians Must Find Their Own Freedom

(Continued from Page 1)

So far, Mr. Singh continued, a large part of the Indian army was recruited in the Punjab. An overwhelming majority of the Muslims in the army came from the Rawalpindi and Mooltan divisions.

"When the army is divided, the Pakistan (separate Muslim state) State will have to find funds to pay for all the Muslims in the army ranks," Mr. Singh added. "This will be a big drain on the Punjab finances and its pinch will be felt by the Muslim masses, who at this stage do not understand the implications of the division of India."

Of his own community, the Sikhs, 95 per cent of whom live in the Punjab, Mr. Singh said that the Punjab should be restored to them. The British Government was no longer going to act as a paramount power in the Indian states.

"If this is so, the Punjab ought to be restored to the Sikh from whom the British took it as a trust," he said.

AGGRAVATING FACTORS
The Sikhs, he added, shared the view that a division of India would aggravate and not solve the communal problem.

"The reason is simple," he said. "Though there are certain areas in the northeast and northwest where Muslims are in a numerical majority, any division solely on the basis of this principle will leave large numbers of Muslims in Hindu majority areas, and non-Muslims in Muslim majority areas. In other words, the division of India on this basis will leave the communal problem unsolved."

"If, however, the Moslem claim for division must be faced, they cannot be allowed to engulf the minority. The partition of the Punjab is precisely being pressed for that reason."

"From the very beginning of the present political talks, the Sikhs adopted the attitude that if the Moslem League demand for Pakistan is to be conceded, the Punjab must be divided, as the Sikhs will under no circumstances agree to be part of Pakistan."

Mr. Singh added that it was true that partition of the Punjab would weaken both Muslims and Sikhs, "but we now find it impossible to restore brotherly relations. We know we shall suffer and are prepared to face the lesser evil."

"We also know the Moslems stand to suffer very much more," Mr. Singh added. "In fact, we foresee that the Moslems themselves will soon realise the folly of partition and will change their present obstinacy."

Mr. Singh is one of the "Big Five" Indian leaders to whom Lord Mountbatten, the Viceroy, will on June 2 present the British plan for the transfer of power to Indian hands.—Reuter.

FIRST COMMUNION

The inclemency of the weather did not mar the celebration at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception this morning when about two hundred boys and girls assembled at 7.30 for their First Communion and Confirmation, accompanied by their sponsors. There was a full congregation. Mass was celebrated by Monsignor Rignani who performed the Services in the absence of Monsignor Bishop H. Valtorta. The Cathedral was well decorated for the occasion.

France Conscripits Gas And Electric Workers

Paris, May 25.

The government's decree requisitioning the entire personnel of France's gas and electric power plants officially went into effect today in an atmosphere of holiday calm.

MIGRANT LABOUR ROBBED

Washington, May 25. A Government Committee urged more protection for "America's forgotten people of 1947"—the millions of migrants who roam from place to place for seasonal work.

Major-General Graves B. Erskine, of the Marines, who is chairman of the Federal Inter-Agency Committee, said "a sizable segment of our population, through community and state neglect, has been robbed of so many normal American and human rights that it is almost unbelievable."

He said "child labour, a low standard of living and a padlock against education have destroyed the rights of children."

Gen Erskine reported the migrants are "unorganised, unprotected by workers' compensation laws in most states, and ineligible for educational, health and welfare benefits."

The report declared migrant labour is necessary to the American economy. Many industries—primarily agriculture—cannot operate successfully without seasonal labour. The migrants create wealth for the communities they serve. Without them, crops would be lost and food prices would rise.

The report estimates the "permanent armies of nomads" in the United States number between 1,000,000 and 5,000,000.—Associated Press.

RED THREAT TO MANCHURIA

Peiping, May 25. Foreign observers arriving from Chingchiang told the United Press today that the Communist offensive shows signs of engulfing the whole of Manchuria except the main cities unless reinforcements are rushed from China proper or Soviet diplomatic steps are taken.

These observers who left Changchun before the Communists cut the railway said the whole Manchurian situation is extremely serious since the Nationalist forces of 250,000 appear insufficient to keep open the railway corridors between principalities.

Nationalists are depending on reinforcements, and destruction of the Peiping-Mukden railway leaves only the winter route open, with the Government giving priority to the Shantung campaign. In addition, the Red numerical strength is much greater than the Government's and may gradually squeeze the Government forces from all cities north of Mukden.

WAR OF ATTRITION
The Communists appear to be still sticking to a war of attrition, aiming to isolate rather than attack frontally major cities and force out the garrisons through hunger.

These observers said when the time is ripe the Soviet may move to end the Manchurian chaos which is preventing development of Russian trade interests.

While exacting further Nationalist concessions at Dairen and Port Arthur, Russia may restore stability through pressure on the Communists in order to open the South Manchurian Railway to Port Arthur, leaving Manchuria a virtual Russian protectorate as under the old sphere-of-influence days.—United Press.

Koreans Not Ready For Immediate Independence

Washington, May 5. Sumner Welles, former United States Under-Secretary of State, said there can be no real independence for India and Korea "until their national leaders are willing to lay aside their immediate differences and their individual ambitions and join in the major task of promoting the national welfare."

In a weekly broadcast, Welles said: "It is regrettable" that Syngman Rhee "inveighs against the concept of a trusteeship for Korea."

"Rhee," he said, and his conservative faction in southern Korea demand immediate independence and nothing else. The true fact is that Koreans can now only obtain independence under the trusteeship agreement. After that, after years of the Japanese domination and as the result of the present Russo-American occupation, the Korean people cannot immediately assume the obligations and responsibilities of independence with out a period of training in political and economic chaos and a protracted civil war.

"Most of the leaders of the Korean democratic political parties have reached that inescapable conclusion, however unpalatable that may be. They are willing to work for the establishment of a trusteeship in the belief it is the only way to freedom."

The extraordinary decree, signed yesterday by Premier Paul Ramadier, Minister of Production Robert Lacoste, and the Minister of the Interior, Edouard Depreux, was published today in the government's "official journal."

Copies were posted under tri-colour flags on the bulletin boards of all plants affected and in government buildings in all municipalities of the nation.

But the country is enjoying the two-day Whitsuntide holiday, and an atmosphere of uneasy truce has replaced the feverish political and labour manoeuvrings of the last two days.

Premier Ramadier is out of the town on a provincial junket as were several ministers. Ramadier is making a tour of Salntes Iroyen and other towns in the Atlantic coast Department of Charente Maritime.

President Vincent Auriol is visiting the Department of Haute Savoie, where he made a speech appealing for discipline and solidarity among the French people to prevent deterioration of the present economic crisis into "disorder and anarchy."

In Paris no incidents were reported. A skeleton staff of municipal workers, gas and electric plants whose workers, through the Communist-dominated CGT, have

THEY WILL ARGUE CASE FOR EGYPT

Cairo, May 25. The Egyptian Prime Minister, Mahmoud Fahmy El Nok-rashy Pasha, is to head the Egyptian delegation which will submit the country's dispute with Britain over the revision of the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty to the United Nations, it was announced here tonight.

The delegation will also include the Education Minister, Abdul Razaek el Sanhoury Pasha, the Commerce and Industry Minister, Mahmoud Rinz Bey, the Public Works Minister, Abdul Megdud Ibrahim Saleh, and Senator Ahmed Ramzi Bey.

They will be joined in New York by Mahmoud Hassan Pasha, the Egyptian Ambassador to the United States, and Mahmoud Fawzi Bey, the permanent delegate to the United Nations.

The date of the departure of the delegation for New York has not so far been fixed.—Reuter.

LEBANON ELECTION SHOOTING

Beirut, May 25. An Armenian was shot and killed in a disturbance in Beirut today during Lebanon's first parliamentary general elections since 1943.

Elsewhere, voting was relatively quiet with only minor incidents reported as the country's 275,000 electors went to the polls.

Complete results will not be known before tomorrow.

Present indications favour the popular list, described by the opposition as a "Government list."

In Beirut, the Democratic list withdrew their candidature at noon, complaining of "intervention" by candidates on the Government list.—Reuter.

France May Be Without Radio

Paris, May 25. Paris radio stations will have to go off the air, it was feared here tonight, if a nationwide "go slow" strike of the French National Union of Gas and Electricity Workers develops.

A breakdown in radio transmission today was among the first effects of the strike, now in its second day, and the subway also had two short holdups.

M. Paul Ramadier, the Prime Minister's, action in tying gas and electricity workers to their jobs after he had rejected the Union demands for a 25 per cent wage increase was responsible, the independent left-wing newspaper "France Libre" said today.

"You cannot force a man to work against his will, even by placing a soldier with a gun in each worker's back," the newspaper added.

An independent resistance newspaper approved the Government's decision, however, saying, "The Government has taken a serious step, but a strike in such an indispensable industry would be no less serious."

"The right to strike evidently has certain limits,"—Reuter.

OUTWARD MAILS

To-day, May 26, 1947. The General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to noon and the other Branch Post Offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Registered correspondence of Ordinary and Registered correspondence at 10 a.m. and one collection only from the P.O. Boxes.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed. Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Post close 30 minutes earlier than the time stated below:

Manila P.O. only (AIR) 10 a.m.
Zamkang (Kwongchowwan) (Sea) 10 a.m.
Sailong, Bangkok (Sea) 10 a.m.
Manila P.O. (Sea) 10 a.m.
Swallow (Sea) Noon
Shanghai (Sea) 2 p.m.

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Wool Industry Wins Dollars For Britain

Bradford, May 25. The wool textile industry is playing a big part in Britain's export drive to win badly needed dollars. The 1946 Annual Report of the National Wool and Textile Corporation and the Wool Export group here, issued this week-end, stated that, while the other exporting industries sent an average of only 14 per cent of their exports to the hard currency countries, 28 per cent of the wool industry products went to these markets. Last year's wool cloth exports amounted to just over 75,000,000 square yards compared with nearly 96,000,000 square yards in 1938.—Reuter.

British Communists Adopt New Tactics

Margate, May 25. A revision of the British loan agreement with the United States and a conference of all Dominion Prime Ministers and colonial leaders of the British Empire to discuss joint economic planning was today called for on the eve of the Labour Party conference here, in a statement issued by Mr. Arthur Horner, miners' leader, not on behalf of his trade union but of the Communist Party.

Stating that convertibility of sterling balances could not be resumed in July and that Britain must regain her freedom for a joint long-term planning of her foreign trade with other countries despite the

TURKEY TO ADMIT CAPITAL

Istanbul, May 25. The Turkish Finance Minister, Dr. Kismir, preparing the way for an application of the Truman doctrine to Turkey, today announced decrees ending restrictions on foreign capital.

By ending laws which have been in force since before the war, Dr. Kismir has now made it possible for foreign enterprises to invest capital in Turkish industry and export earnings of that capital.

Some banks operating in Turkey will be able to have a part of their assets in foreign exchange, a privilege hitherto granted only to the Central Bank.

Foreigners in Turkey will enjoy drawing facilities on condition that the Turks enjoy the same facilities in their respective countries.

The new decrees are designed, it is believed, to benefit foreign businesses, industrial improvement in Turkey and the tourist trade.—Reuter.

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST

Jazz Piano Recital By Kathleen Seth

ZBW Hongkong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m. and 6.30 to 11.00 p.m., and also on 8.5 kilocycles in the 21 metre band from 12.30 to 1.15, 7.30 to 8.20 and 9.15 to 11.00 p.m.

11.55 p.m. Daily Programme Summary: 12.30, "Piano Playtime": 12.47, A. Banjo, Vibraphone and Xylophone: 1, News, Weather Report and Announcements: 1.10, Orchestra Interlude: 1.15, Blues: Old and New: 1.20, Joseph Schumidi (Tenor) and the Berlin State Orchestra (Soprano) and Benjamin Glaz (Tenor): 1.25, DBC Transcription Service: "Trans-Atlantic Quilt": No. 1: 1.30, Studio: "Of Like What I Like": 1.35, London Relay: Home News from Britain: 1.45, DBC Transcription Service: George Melachrino and His Orchestra: 1.55, "We Sing for You": Claudio Muzio (Soprano) and Benjamin Glaz (Tenor): 2, DBC Transcription Service: "Trans-Atlantic Quilt": No. 2: 2.00, Studio: "Of Like What I Like": 2.05, London Relay: Home News from Britain: 2.15, DBC Transcription Service: George Melachrino and His Orchestra: 2.25, "We Sing for You": Claudio Muzio (Soprano) and Benjamin Glaz (Tenor): 2.35, DBC Transcription Service: "Trans-Atlantic Quilt": No. 3: 2.40, Studio: "Of Like What I Like": 2.45, London Relay: Home News from Britain: 2.55, DBC Transcription Service: George Melachrino and His Orchestra: 3.05, "We Sing for You": Claudio Muzio (Soprano) and Benjamin Glaz (Tenor): 3.15, DBC Transcription Service: "Trans-Atlantic Quilt": No. 4: 3.20, Studio: "Of Like What I Like": 3.25, London Relay: Home News from Britain: 3.35, DBC Transcription Service: George Melachrino and His Orchestra: 3.45, "We Sing for You": Claudio Muzio (Soprano) and Benjamin Glaz (Tenor): 3.55, DBC Transcription Service: "Trans-Atlantic Quilt": No. 5: 4.00, Studio: "Of Like What I Like": 4.05, London Relay: Home News from Britain: 4.15, DBC Transcription Service: George Melachrino and His Orchestra: 4.25, "We Sing for You": Claudio Muzio (Soprano) and Benjamin Glaz (Tenor): 4.35, DBC Transcription Service: "Trans-Atlantic Quilt": No. 6: 4.40, Studio: "Of Like What I Like": 4.45, London Relay: Home News from Britain: 4.55, DBC Transcription Service: George Melachrino and His Orchestra: 5.05, "We Sing for You": Claudio Muzio (Soprano) and Benjamin Glaz (Tenor): 5.15, DBC Transcription Service: "Trans-Atlantic Quilt": No. 7: 5.20, Studio: "Of Like What I Like": 5.25, London Relay: Home News from Britain: 5.35, DBC Transcription Service: George Melachrino and His Orchestra: 5.45, "We Sing for You": Claudio Muzio (Soprano) and Benjamin Glaz (Tenor): 5.55, DBC Transcription Service: "Trans-Atlantic Quilt": No. 8: 6.00, Studio: "Of Like What I Like": 6.05, London Relay: Home News from Britain: 6.15, DBC Transcription Service: George Melachrino and His Orchestra: 6.25, "We Sing for You": Claudio Muzio (Soprano) and Benjamin Glaz (Tenor): 6.35, DBC Transcription Service: "Trans-Atlantic Quilt": No. 9: 6.40, Studio: "Of Like What I Like": 6.45, London Relay: Home News from Britain: 6.55, DBC Transcription Service: George Melachrino and His Orchestra: 7.05, "We Sing for You": Claudio Muzio (Soprano) and Benjamin Glaz (Tenor): 7.15, DBC Transcription Service: "Trans-Atlantic Quilt": No. 10: 7.20, Studio: "Of Like What I Like": 7.25, London Relay: Home News from Britain: 7.35, DBC Transcription Service: George Melachrino and His Orchestra: 7.45, "We Sing for You": Claudio Muzio (Soprano) and Benjamin Glaz (Tenor): 7.55, DBC Transcription Service: "Trans-Atlantic Quilt": No. 11: 8.00, Studio: "Of Like What I Like": 8.05, London Relay: Home News from Britain: 8.15, DBC Transcription Service: George Melachrino and His Orchestra: 8.25, "We Sing for You": Claudio Muzio (Soprano) and Benjamin Glaz (Tenor): 8.35, DBC Transcription Service: "Trans-Atlantic Quilt": No. 12: 8.40, Studio: "Of Like What I Like": 8.45, London Relay: Home News from Britain: 8.55, DBC Transcription Service: George Melachrino and His Orchestra: 9.05, "We Sing for You": Claudio Muzio (Soprano) and Benjamin Glaz (Tenor): 9.15, DBC Transcription Service: "Trans-Atlantic Quilt": No. 13: 9.20, Studio: "Of Like What I Like": 9.25, London Relay: Home News from Britain: 9.35, DBC Transcription Service: George Melachrino and His Orchestra: 9.45, "We Sing for You": Claudio Muzio (Soprano) and Benjamin Glaz (Tenor): 9.55, DBC Transcription Service: "Trans-Atlantic Quilt": No. 14: 10.00, Studio: "Of Like What I Like": 10.05, London Relay: Home News from Britain: 10.15, DBC Transcription Service: George Melachrino and His Orchestra: 10.25, "We Sing for You": Claudio Muzio (Soprano) and Benjamin Glaz (Tenor): 10.35, DBC Transcription Service: "Trans-Atlantic Quilt": No. 15: 10.40, Studio: "Of Like What I Like": 10.45, London Relay: Home News from Britain: 10.55, DBC Transcription Service: George Melachrino and His Orchestra: 11.05, "We Sing for You": Claudio Muzio (Soprano) and Benjamin Glaz (Tenor): 11.15, DBC Transcription Service: "Trans-Atlantic Quilt": No. 16: 11.20, Studio: "Of Like What I Like": 11.25, London Relay: Home News from Britain: 11.35, DBC Transcription Service: George Melachrino and His Orchestra: 11.45, "We Sing for You": Claudio Muzio (Soprano) and Benjamin Glaz (Tenor): 11.55, DBC Transcription Service: "Trans-Atlantic Quilt": No. 17: 12.00, Studio: "Of Like What I Like": 12.05, London Relay: Home News from Britain: 12.15, DBC Transcription Service: George Melachrino and His Orchestra: 12.25, "We Sing for You": Claudio Muzio (Soprano) and Benjamin Glaz (Tenor): 12.35, DBC Transcription Service: "Trans-Atlantic Quilt": No. 18: 12.40, Studio: "Of Like What I Like": 12.45, London Relay: Home News from Britain: 12.55, DBC Transcription Service: George Melachrino and His Orchestra: 1.05, "We Sing for You": Claudio Muzio (Soprano) and Benjamin Glaz (Tenor): 1.15, DBC Transcription Service: "Trans-Atlantic Quilt": No. 19: 1.20, Studio: "Of Like What I Like": 1.25, London Relay: Home News from Britain: 1.35, DBC Transcription Service: George Melachrino and His Orchestra: 1.45, "We Sing for You": Claudio Muzio (Soprano) and Benjamin Glaz (Tenor): 1.55, DBC Transcription Service: "Trans-Atlantic Quilt": No. 20: 2.00, Studio: "Of Like What I Like": 2.05, London Relay: Home News from Britain: 2.15, DBC Transcription Service: George Melachrino and His Orchestra: 2.25, "We Sing for You": Claudio Muzio (Soprano) and Benjamin Glaz (Tenor): 2.35, DBC Transcription Service: "Trans-Atlantic Quilt": No. 21: 2.40, Studio: "Of Like What I Like": 2.45, London Relay: Home News from Britain: 2.55, DBC Transcription Service: George Melachrino and His Orchestra: 3.05, "We Sing for You": Claudio Muzio (Soprano) and Benjamin Glaz (Tenor): 3.15, DBC Transcription Service: "Trans-Atlantic Quilt": No. 22: 3.20, Studio: "Of Like What I Like": 3.25, London Relay: Home News from Britain: 3.35, DBC Transcription Service: George Melachrino and His Orchestra: 3.45, "We Sing for You": Claudio Muzio (Soprano) and Benjamin Glaz (Tenor): 3.55, DBC Transcription Service: "Trans-Atlantic Quilt": No. 23: 4.00, Studio: "Of Like What I Like": 4.05, London Relay: Home News from Britain: 4.15, DBC Transcription Service: George Melachrino and His Orchestra: 4.25, "We Sing for You": Claudio Muzio (Soprano) and Benjamin Glaz (Tenor): 4.35, DBC Transcription Service: "Trans-Atlantic Quilt": No. 24: 4.40, Studio: "Of Like What I Like": 4.45, London Relay: Home News from Britain: 4.55, DBC Transcription Service: George Melachrino and His Orchestra: 5.05, "We Sing for You": Claudio Muzio (Soprano) and Benjamin Glaz (Tenor): 5.15, DBC Transcription Service: "Trans-Atlantic Quilt": No. 25: 5.20, Studio: "Of Like What I Like": 5.25, London Relay: Home News from Britain: 5.35, DBC Transcription Service: George Melachrino and His Orchestra: 5.45, "We Sing for You": Claudio Muzio (Soprano) and Benjamin Glaz (Tenor): 5.55, DBC Transcription Service: "Trans-Atlantic Quilt": No. 26: 6.00, Studio: "Of Like What I Like": 6.05, London Relay: Home News from Britain: 6.15, DBC Transcription Service: George Melachrino and His Orchestra: 6.25, "We Sing for You": Claudio Muzio (Soprano) and Benjamin Glaz (Tenor): 6.35, DBC Transcription Service: "Trans-Atlantic Quilt": No. 27: 6.40, Studio: "Of Like What I Like": 6.45, London Relay: Home News from Britain: 6.55, DBC Transcription Service: George Melachrino and His Orchestra: 7.05, "We Sing for You": Claudio Muzio (Soprano) and Benjamin Glaz (Tenor): 7.15, DBC Transcription Service: "Trans-Atlantic Quilt": No. 28: 7.20, Studio: "Of Like What I Like": 7.25, London Relay: Home News from Britain: 7.35, DBC Transcription Service: George Melachrino and His Orchestra: 7.45, "We Sing for You": Claudio Muzio (Soprano) and Benjamin Glaz (Tenor): 7.55, DBC Transcription Service: "Trans-Atlantic Quilt": No. 29: 8.00, Studio: "Of Like What I Like": 8.05, London Relay: Home News from Britain: 8.15, DBC Transcription Service: George Melachrino and His Orchestra: 8.25, "We Sing for You": Claudio Muzio (Soprano) and Benjamin Glaz (Tenor): 8.35, DBC Transcription Service: "Trans-Atlantic Quilt": No. 30: 8.40, Studio: "Of Like What I Like": 8.45, London Relay: Home News from Britain: 8.55, DBC Transcription Service: George Melachrino and His Orchestra: 9.05, "We Sing for You": Claudio Muzio (Soprano) and Benjamin Glaz (Tenor): 9.15, DBC Transcription Service: "Trans-Atlantic Quilt": No. 31: 9.20, Studio: "Of Like What I Like": 9.25, London Relay: Home News from Britain: 9.35, DBC Transcription Service: George Melachrino and His Orchestra: 9.45, "We Sing for You": Claudio Muzio (Soprano) and Benjamin Glaz (Tenor): 9.55, DBC Transcription Service: "Trans-Atlantic Quilt": No. 32: 10.00, Studio: "Of Like What I Like": 10.05, London Relay: Home News from Britain: 10.15, DBC Transcription Service: George Melachrino and His Orchestra: 10.25, "We Sing for You": Claudio Muzio (Soprano) and Benjamin Glaz (Tenor): 10.35, DBC Transcription Service: "Trans-Atlantic Quilt": No. 33: 10.40, Studio: "Of Like What I Like": 10.45, London Relay: Home News from Britain: 10.55, DBC Transcription Service: George Melachrino and His Orchestra: 11.05, "We Sing for You": Claudio Muzio (Soprano) and Benjamin Glaz (Tenor): 11.15, DBC Transcription Service: "Trans-Atlantic Quilt": No. 34: 11.20, Studio: "Of Like What I Like": 11.25, London Relay: Home News from Britain: 11.35, DBC Transcription Service: George Melachrino and His Orchestra: 11.45, "We Sing for You": Claudio Muzio (Soprano) and Benjamin Glaz (Tenor): 11.55, DBC Transcription Service: "Trans-Atlantic Quilt": No. 35: 12.00, Studio: "Of Like What I Like": 12.05, London Relay: Home News from Britain: 12.15, DBC Transcription Service: George Melachrino and His Orchestra: 12.25, "We Sing for You": Claudio Muzio (Soprano) and Benjamin Glaz (Tenor): 12.35, DBC Transcription Service: "Trans-Atlantic Quilt": No. 36: 12.40, Studio: "Of Like What I Like": 12.45, London Relay: Home News from Britain: 12.55, DBC Transcription Service: George Melachrino and His Orchestra: 1.05, "We Sing for You": Claudio Muzio (Soprano) and Benjamin Glaz (Tenor): 1.15, DBC Transcription Service: "Trans-Atlantic Quilt": No. 37: 1.20, Studio: "Of Like What I Like": 1.25, London Relay: Home News from Britain: 1.35, DBC Transcription Service: George Melachrino and His Orchestra: 1.45, "We Sing for You": Claudio Muzio (Soprano) and Benjamin Glaz (Tenor): 1.55, DBC Transcription Service: "Trans-Atlantic Quilt": No. 38: 2.00, Studio: "Of Like What I Like": 2.05, London Relay: Home News from Britain: 2.15, DBC Transcription Service: George Melachrino and His Orchestra: 2.25, "We Sing for You": Claudio Muzio (Soprano) and Benjamin Glaz (Tenor): 2.35, DBC Transcription Service: "Trans-Atlantic Quilt": No. 39: 2.40, Studio: "Of Like What I Like": 2.45, London Relay: Home News from Britain: 2.55, DBC Transcription Service: George Melachrino and His Orchestra: 3.05, "We Sing for You": Claudio Muzio (Soprano) and Benjamin Glaz (Tenor): 3.15, DBC Transcription Service: "Trans-Atlantic Quilt": No. 40: 3.20, Studio: "Of Like What I Like": 3.25, London Relay: Home News from Britain: 3.35, DBC Transcription Service: George Melachrino and His Orchestra: 3.45, "We Sing for You": Claudio Muzio (Soprano) and Benjamin Glaz (Tenor): 3.55, DBC Transcription Service: "Trans-Atlantic Quilt": No. 41: 4.00, Studio: "Of Like What I Like": 4.05, London Relay: Home News from Britain: 4.15, DBC Transcription Service: George Melachrino and His Orchestra: 4.25, "We Sing for You": Claudio Muzio (Soprano) and Benjamin Glaz (Tenor): 4.35, DBC Transcription Service: "Trans-Atlantic Quilt": No. 42: 4.40, Studio: "Of Like What I Like": 4.45, London Relay: Home News from Britain: 4.55, DBC Transcription Service: George Melachrino and His Orchestra: 5.05, "We Sing for You": Claudio Muzio (Soprano) and Benjamin Glaz (Tenor): 5.15, DBC Transcription Service: "Trans-Atlantic Quilt": No. 43: 5.20, Studio: "Of Like What I Like": 5.25, London Relay: Home News from Britain: 5.35, DBC Transcription Service: George Melachrino and His Orchestra: 5.45, "We Sing for You": Claudio Muzio (Soprano) and Benjamin Glaz (Tenor): 5.55, DBC Transcription Service: "Trans-Atlantic Quilt": No. 44: 6.00, Studio: "Of Like What I Like": 6.05, London Relay: Home News from Britain: 6.15, DBC Transcription Service: George Melachrino and His Orchestra: 6.25, "We Sing for You": Claudio Muzio (Soprano) and Benjamin Glaz (Tenor): 6.35, DBC Transcription Service: "Trans-Atlantic Quilt": No. 45: 6.40, Studio: "Of Like What I Like": 6.45, London Relay: Home News from Britain: 6.55, DBC Transcription Service: George Melachrino and His Orchestra: 7.05, "We Sing for You": Claudio Muzio (Soprano) and Benjamin Glaz (Tenor): 7.15, DBC Transcription Service: "Trans-Atlantic Quilt": No. 46: 7.20, Studio: "Of Like What I Like": 7.25, London Relay: Home News from Britain: 7.35, DBC Transcription Service: George Melachrino and His Orchestra: 7.45, "We Sing for You": Claudio Muzio (Soprano) and Benjamin Glaz (Tenor): 7.55, DBC Transcription Service: "Trans-Atlantic Quilt": No. 47: 8.00, Studio: "Of Like What I Like": 8.05, London Relay: Home News from Britain: 8.15, DBC Transcription Service: George Melachrino and His Orchestra: 8.25, "We Sing for You": Claudio Muzio (Soprano) and Benjamin Glaz (Tenor): 8.35, DBC Transcription Service: "Trans-Atlantic Quilt": No. 48: 8.40, Studio: "Of Like What I Like": 8.45, London Relay: Home News from Britain: 8.55, DBC Transcription Service: George Melachrino and His Orchestra: 9.05, "We Sing for You": Claudio Muzio (Soprano) and Benjamin Glaz (Tenor): 9.15, DBC Transcription Service: "Trans-Atlantic Quilt": No. 49: 9.20, Studio: "Of Like What I Like": 9.25, London Relay: Home News from Britain: 9.35, DBC Transcription Service: George Melachrino and His Orchestra: 9.45, "We Sing for You": Claudio Muzio (Soprano) and Benjamin Glaz (Tenor): 9.55, DBC Transcription Service: "Trans-Atlantic Quilt": No. 50: 10.00, Studio: "Of Like What I Like": 10.05, London Relay: Home News from Britain: 10.15, DBC Transcription Service: George Melachrino and His Orchestra: 10.25, "We Sing for You": Claudio Muzio (Soprano) and Benjamin Glaz (Tenor): 10.35, DBC Transcription Service: "Trans-Atlantic Quilt": No. 51: 10.40, Studio: "Of Like What I Like": 10.45, London Relay: Home News from Britain: 10.55, DBC Transcription Service: George Melachrino and His Orchestra: 11.05, "We Sing for You": Claudio Muzio (Soprano) and Benjamin Glaz (Tenor): 11.15, DBC Transcription Service: "Trans-Atlantic Quilt": No. 52: 11.20, Studio: "Of Like What I Like": 11.25, London Relay: Home News from Britain: 11.35, DBC Transcription Service: George Melachrino and His Orchestra: 11.45, "We Sing for You": Claudio Muzio (Soprano) and Benjamin Glaz (Tenor): 11.55, DBC Transcription Service: "Trans-Atlantic Quilt": No. 53: 12.00, Studio: "Of Like What I Like": 12.05, London Relay: Home News from Britain: 12.15, DBC Transcription Service: George Melachrino and His Orchestra: 12.25, "We Sing for You": Claudio Muzio (Soprano) and Benjamin Glaz (Tenor): 12.35, DBC Transcription Service: "Trans-Atlantic Quilt": No. 54: 12.40, Studio: "Of Like What I Like": 12.45, London Relay: Home News from Britain: 12.55, DBC Transcription Service: George Melachrino and His Orchestra: 1.05, "We Sing for You": Claudio Muzio (Soprano) and Benjamin Glaz (Tenor): 1.15, DBC Transcription Service: "Trans-Atlantic Quilt": No. 55: 1.20, Studio: "Of Like What I Like": 1.25, London Relay